

A.U.S. at Faculty

An open meeting of Faculty was held on October 24th, 1975. AUS reps present were Shelley Baumbrough and Jon Slater. Vernon Taylor was unable to attend since he was competing in Fredericton with the Woodsmen.

After preliminary business was completed, discussion began on the publication of the annual calendar. Eventually the publication date was set at no later than March of the preceding year.

The Course and Curriculum Review Committee introduced two motions, both carried. One involved granting permission to a student to change majors, and there followed an inconclusive debate on the student's right to change majors in mid-program. The second motion carried will mean that students who register for supplementals and who don't show up, will have a failure recorded. This was voted against by the AUS.

The topic of a Centre for Ecological Agriculture was brought up. Much bickering arose over the proposed name of the

organization. Objections were raised about the proposed advisory committee, which would be only half composed of Faculty. Prof. Hill, speaking for the steering committee, replied that this was to get outside opinions from farmers, food-processors and the like. Finally the idea was returned to the steering committee, but not before a motion was carried agreeing in principle.

The last topic of interest was the revelation by Dr. Blackwood that the increased enrollment at Mac is not being considered in the planning of our new building. This, in spite of the fact that we are now only 70 students short of the Kingdon Report's 1983-84 projections.

Please all feel free to contact us and let us know how you feel about college affairs. We are:

Shelley Baumbrough,
44 Mtee Ste Marie, #4
Jon Slater,
Laird Hall, Room 372
Vernon Taylor,
Laird Hall, Room 278

Where it's at

The Macdonald Student Council

During the course of this semester many problems concerning the operation of the Centennial Centre have arisen. The Macdonald Student Society has a Centennial Centre Committee, which was appointed for the most part by Student's Council, to see to the efficient running of the C.C. However, Council has seen fit, up till now, to interfere with the C.C. Committee business and to rectify many Committee decisions.

It seems Council is preoccupied with checking and revising the work of the other Committees who are trying to do their jobs. Yet what has Council accomplished? Student Health Services are lacking, a comprehensive Mac Student Handbook is needed, there is an on-campus parking problem, and more important, student activities and participation are suffering. The Council has a responsibility to the Student Society as elected representatives.

A case in point involves the Bar-Disco. Recently the C.C. Committee looked into Bar-Disco employee benefits deciding, for the present time, to allow a 50% reduction on drinks during breaks while working, and certain entrance privileges when not working. This was reported to Council who spent the better part of two meetings first, to rescind these decisions and disallow any benefits or privileges, and then to

change back to those decisions originally made by the C.C. Committee. This constitutes a mockery of Council as well as of the C.C. Committee.

In the same way, all decisions of the Finance Committee, which consists of the Council Executive, must appear before all of the Council for approval. Not only that, but the Chairman of the Finance Committee (the Council Treasurer) has no voice or vote on the Committee, yet, is the most knowledgeable person concerning Student Society finances. This is ridiculous! Why should committee members waste their time doing a job and attending meetings when they are powerless to implement their own business decisions and are constantly being over-ruled by those not necessarily as knowledgeable or familiar with what they are doing.

In summary, the Macdonald Student's Council has many other important matters to contend with without relegating their activity to duplicating the efforts of other Committees. True, the Student's Council reserves the right, as official representatives of the Student's Society, to veto any or all decisions made by Committees, but they, along with every other committee, have a specific job to do, and that should be to see to the welfare of the Student Society of Macdonald College as a whole. Niel Stapensea

C.U.S.O. Local Committees

C.U.S.O. stands for Canadian University Services Overseas. CUSO has a local committee on Macdonald Campus, which is active in many ways.

A couple of years ago, the committee drafted a set of objectives it felt it should follow. Briefly, they are as follows:

1. Communication should be stressed - between the CUSO committee, student body, faculty, and interested public. Our committee tries to accomplish this by sponsoring information meetings on the campus, thus featuring people involved in CUSO's role overseas and here in Canada.

2. Communication should be maintained with people affiliated with CUSO off-campus, such as returned volunteers. Also CUSO keeps in contact with other volunteer organizations on the campus, which offers alternatives

to those who are interested in overseas service, but who are unable to actually work overseas with CUSO.

3. Involvement in selection should be shared with the Regional Montreal Metro Committee. We feel this is the best arrangement for our committee because of the size of our college and the difficulty of being objective in interviewing a candidate we know well.

Basically the committee sponsors information meetings, and handles recruitment and selection of candidates interested in working overseas with CUSO.

If you would like to become involved with CUSO, either because of a desire to work overseas or because of an interest in international affairs, please leave your name, address, and telephone number in the



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Eco-ag at Mac

An Interview with Professor Stuart B. Hill

BECKER: I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WORKING ON ECOLOGICAL AGRICULTURE THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER. WHAT HAS THIS INVOLVED?

HILL: It has been one of the most exciting periods in my life. I have read books and papers and met people to discuss far-ranging topics as mastitis in cattle, insect pests, biological indicators of soil fertility, mustard control in corn, humus chemistry, mold toxins in animal feed, factors affecting food quality, relationships between food additives and hyperactivity in children, an addictive theory of food allergy and the value of rotational diets, cancer and vitamin B17 deficiency, and many others. This has been a broadening process which few young scientists have the opportunity to experience, being so involved in carving out a niche for themselves in their chosen speciality.

BECKER: HAVE YOU REACHED ANY CONCLUSIONS?

HILL: One thing that has become very evident is that we cannot rely on specialists to choose solutions to our problems because the solutions always have broader implications than the problems they are applied to; and that the additional problems that arise by applying such "specialists" solutions cannot be solved by bringing in more specialists. An associated problem is that as people become more specialized they tend to discard the ends that they were originally committed to and replace them with the means they have become familiar with, and they promote and defend these as if they were the ends. For example, it is important that we recognize the difference between working for the "SURVIVAL of the peoples of the world in a happy, healthy state, in a balanced, stable eco-system" and working for "increased crop production". Schumacher, in his

recent book, "Small is Beautiful; or Economics as if People Mattered", put it very clearly when he said that the objectives of agriculture should be HEALTH of the people and their animals, BEAUTY of the landscape, and PERMANENCE of the systems adopted, and that productivity is merely a by-product of these. In fact, our future is threatened when a means, like productivity, replaces the above, more fundamental objectives. It is very important to be cognizant of this situation because as specialists ourselves we are all in great danger of developing closed minds. We could all benefit from a little reflection of how the particular means we are committed to is related to health, beauty and permanence.

BECKER: WOULD YOU EXPAND ON THAT BY GIVING AN EXAMPLE?

HILL: Well, we could each start by asking ourselves whether or not we should devote our energies to finding solutions to ill health and inadequate food production that are based on the consumption of non-renewable or non-reusable resources. Let us look at a concrete example. It is well known that the chemical and physical properties of an undisturbed soil sample in the field are vastly different from a dried, crushed sample taken from the shelf in the laboratory several weeks later. Should we be answering the question, "how can a farmer evaluate the properties of his soil in the field so as to manage it in the most appropriate way" or "how can we improve the laboratory techniques of soil analysis"? There is a tendency to not answer this and similar questions by saying "they are both important", but if qualified personnel, funds and resources are in short supply, as in fact they are, shouldn't we give this question a little more consideration. I would like to take this a little further and suggest why the farmer should be the one to evaluate his soil. Only he knows what monetary, material, machinery, personnel and biological resources are available to him. Only he knows the peculiarities of the climate and topography on his farm, and how these influence his operations. Only he knows what types of solutions he is happiest with; and when he applies a solution only he can take all these things into account. The application of a recommendation to apply 200 pounds of urea per acre to increase soil nitrogen may work in the short term, but it may not integrate with his solutions to his animal waste problems, or with his opportunity to obtain tankage from the local abattoir, both equally good sources of nitrogen fertilizer if handled properly.

BECKER: HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR OWN COMMITMENT?

HILL: I am strongly committed to the "survival" objective mentioned earlier. In connection with this, Schumacher's "health,

beauty, and permanence" seems to make a lot of sense, and ecological agriculture and the nutritional approaches to problems of ill health are a means towards these ends.

BECKER: ARE THERE ANY WAYS THAT WE, AS STUDENTS, CAN HELP?

HILL: Firstly, I would like to thank all the students who have already helped us. There is much library work and reviewing of books and papers that has to be done, much of which could be done in conjunction with term papers, seminars and projects. There is also a lot of letter writing to do. If you are interested in getting involved, drop into M407 and we will be happy to involve you.

Editor's Note: In January 1975, Mr. David Stewart gave a grant to Macdonald College to investigate the possibility of establishing Teaching, Research and Extension activities in the area of Ecological Agriculture and the Relationships between Nutrition and Human Health. A sub-group working on Ecological Agriculture with Dr. Hill is located in Room M407 and the sub-group working on Nutrition with Dr. Touchburn is located in the Animal Science Building. A very successful conference entitled "Soil, Food and Health, A New Direction for Agriculture" was held in May and it is hoped that a follow-up conference will be held that students can attend. The Ecological Agriculture sub-group has produced a number of annotated bibliographies covering "Ecological Agriculture: Background to Wholistic Approaches", "Ecological Gardening and Farming", "Soils and Fertilizers", "Composting", "Soil Fertility and the Nutritional Value of Crops", "Critical Literature on the Political Economy of Agriculture in Industrial Societies"; and several other bibliographies are in preparation.

Learning-Development Workshops

The Centre for Learning & Development is offering again this year a Group Discussion Workshop. The Workshop is designed for Teaching Assistants, Graduate Students, and Faculty Members.

The Workshop will be held on November 19th and 26th from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the Library (Room 208) of the Macdonald Chemistry Building, McGill Campus.

Professor Ten Maroun, Faculty of Education, Director of Guidance Service, and Counselling Service, will conduct the Workshop. He will introduce a number of group dynamic concepts, as related to classroom interactions and specific group teaching skills. The Workshop is of particular interest to those leading group seminars and group discussions.

There is no charge for the workshop, however, registration must be made by calling Heather Kalinowski at 392-5156.

Editorial

In 2001, there will probably be an increase of 16.3% post-secondary students over that of 1974. If this increase were gradual and steady, educational institutions and government policy makers could make provisions for it. According to an educational statistician, the increase will occur in patterns that will have a great impact on the life of the post-secondary community.

Long term planning will be complicated due to 'roller-coaster enrollments' projected for now until the end of the century. In 1974, 567 thousand students were in post secondary institutions on a full-time basis across Canada; by 1982, according to estimates, this will increase 18% to 670 thousand. This is based on the increase in the size of the 18-24 age group, from which 80% of the post secondary population stems. Until the end of the century, the proportion of that group attending post secondary institutions is projected to remain at the current 20% level, but as the group rises and falls, so will the enrollment.

After the 1982 'high point', the situation is predicted to undergo a decrease. Those born in the "baby boom" years will have passed through the system, and the size of the group will diminish in proportion to the decline of fertility rates evident since the 1960's. A low point in enrollment is expected around 1992 after which it will once again increase.

just slightly above the 1982 figure.

The problem of planning is that for every 100 students requiring teachers, classrooms, and other services in 1974, there will be 118 in 1982, 82 in 1992, and 116 in 2001. If planners attempt to target to accomodate all the students requiring facilities in 1982, they will be in excess until after the 1990's, but conversely if they plan for no more than in the 1982-92 state, institutions will be short of resources before and after the ten year period.

Enrollment fluctuations will not affect all programmes on an equal basis either. Those faculties in which enrollment is determined by availabilities of facilities (medicine, dentistry, professional programmes) will be less affected than more general programmes, particularly the arts and sciences.

An important requirement stressed by the statisticians is the need for 'effective and realistic budgeting', and the replacement of 'single-year planning' imposed by the government. Most institutions will find it difficult to reduce expenditures resulting in the government taking an active part in this reduction (since it apparently pays 80% of the post-secondary bill).

Essentially what this means is that the current crop of students and those in the immediate future will be directly affected by decisions made by educational

planners with respect to accommodations for future trends. The most probable result will be insufficient funding on the part of the government in order to provide increasing enrollment until 1982.

A deteriorating quality of education will result due to an increasing number of students being provided with a constant level of educational resources. This will also have less obvious effects in such regions — as student housing conditions, which will probably worsen.

The number of graduates will also increase until the mid 1980's, so that the already reduced value of the degree in the marketplace will continue to decline. Students following this 'boom' will have the better side of the coin - better quality educations, but conversely at horrendous prices. A more enjoyable, but probably less dynamic learning environment will probably be the order of the day. As students graduate in ever decreasing numbers, they will find that the job market is such that they will not only be able to get jobs, but also command high prices.

How all these facts, figures, and projections will affect Mac, now that the moving and building programme is established remains to be seen. Hopefully, the decisions will be made in the correct frame of mind, and allow for the Macdonald community to continue to function in all aspects.

R. Becker

you. How would you like to look like hamburger for the rest of your days?

Nivlek

On Deadlines:

For those of you uninformed or ignorant of the meaning of this insignificant word, it is given as: line beyond which it is not permitted or possible to go, fixed limit of time.

In future, should any deadline be stipulated for anything, please have the decency and common sense to either stick to it or failing this do what must be done prior to expiry. This will not only aid others, but will result in less flack towards yourself. (Ever tried to hand in late term papers and not get flack?).

In future, deadlines with respect to submissions to the Harvest will be set on Wednesdays, 5 P.M. as per the dates posted on the boards (Main, Chem corridor, Bio & Ag & C.C.). Please make it easier on us & conform. Thanks.

R. Becker

P.S. the reason for this is that we have limited typing time and even worse ability.

Brighter Students

Better at Formulating Feeds

Chicks fed rations formulated and prepared by brighter students in the poultry nutrition classes seemed to grow faster than those on rations prepared by students with lower grade point averages.

This observation was reported by Scott W. Hinnners, Southern Illinois University in the 1975 annual meeting of the Poultry Science Ass'n.

Even more interesting is the fact that the same correlation seemed to carry over with the student's apparent career success several years after completing the courses in which the laboratory learning experiences were carried out.

from R. B. Buckland



About Transportation

I know I am not the first person to say that we have a beautiful campus. Nor am I the first to realize that the large number of motor vehicles permitted on campus has become quite a problem. But nobody wants to do anything about anything around here. The university consciousness is so low that it is approaching negative values. But I'm hoping that something can be done about those damned cars.

This is supposed to be an agricultural university, but sometimes it gets so bloody confusing. A teacher, about to give a sincere lecture about the effects of air pollution on estranged wildlife species arrives outside the classroom with his shiny new yellow Volvo station wagon. Another, about to discuss toxic cabon monoxide levels in evergreens races across the campus in his Datsun so he won't be late.

Now hold on just a minute. Something ain't right. The world has enough hypocrisy already. But to be fair, it isn't totally the professors that are guilty. Students go racing through campus in their mother's new Pacer, not realizing that the speed limit is 15 mph and could be lower. And late at night the place sounds like the LeMans Grand Prix.

Now I realize that people have to get to school somehow. All well and good. But leave those damned cars off the campus. Park in the town or have the administration open some of those empty fields near the farm for parking. Even now I can hear the professors and students yelling at the top of their lungs that they may have to walk to their destination. Well hell, walking is good for you. For some it may be the only walking they do all day. We are all getting to be soft anyway. You can study the plant and animal life on the way. Motorcycles should also be prohibited. Nothing creates more air and noise pollution for its size. Not only that, but at the speeds these clowns drive through campus, they're downright dangerous. If all these vehicles were prohibited from the campus, in one month the smell will have cleared and the air will be much fresher for those poor evergreens, as well as us. Not only that, but the birds will return and we will once again be able to hear the flowers sing. Late night walks will become enjoyable again, and one won't have to worry for his life when crossing the campus. Bicyclists will not hear any more cars honking at them because they're going too slow. Let's turn this campus into an agricultural campus rather than an outdoor car showroom. Open up the tired eyes.

Harvey Glick



"Mystrale" - a cold European wind that chills the backbone of Europe. The style is new, the faces as well: Tim Brady (lead Rhythm Guitar), Brian Finch (bass), Dave Davies (Piano), & Oliver Thierry (Drums). A mixture of contemporary Jazz & Progressive Rock constitutes the basics of their style. Strange? - So is the name.

Dear Ed.

"The Wine and Cheese Party during the Fall Royal was a very orderly affair this year. Orderly, relaxing, sedate, somber, maybe even dull. It wasn't crowded either, but the bar was; but then again, the bar doesn't charge \$1.25 just to get in, does it?"

John Holden

Dear Editor:

This might sound repetitive, but it is worth it. On behalf of the Student Society, I would like to thank the students and staff of Macdonald who put so many long hours into producing Macdonald's 29th annual Fall Royal.

One cannot really measure the success of the Royal by any single factor, because even after all the displays are down and the last visitor has left, the experience gained and the enjoyment of having been a part of the Royal remain.

Some people may look on the pessimistic side and say our crowd wasn't as large as expected, or a display wasn't as good as expected, but a large crowd alone does not make a successful open-house. We all bitched a little about some of the staff members whom we thought weren't pulling their load and I'm sure a few staff members said that the Royal is primarily a student affair and that they did not want to dominate it. There are at least two viewpoints to every story.

What I believe really determines success is what each individual puts into and gets back from something; some drank some wine; some showed a pig, some set up displays and we all made friends. I believe I speak for all concerned when I say that we are all glad we took part, (I know I had a hell of a time).

And, in 21 years, I hope you'll help celebrate Macdonald's 50th Fall Royal.

Bob McClelland
(Internal V.P.)

Friends, Romans, and Country People

It has been reported that the public works department for a city in Florida has ordered several personhole covers.

When 'chairman' became 'chairperson' and 'spokesman' became 'spokesperson', it caught me off guard, but I got used to it. I don't know whether I could get used to personhole for manhole.

Let's consider what changing 'man' to 'person' and 'men' to 'people' could mean. Here are some examples:

- an Ontario person is being held for questioning on a personslaughter charge.

- while you are at the market, please get me some Papayas and persongoes.

- he was reprimersonded for playing his persondolin in the compartpeoplet.

- McGill is offering several new courses in its departpeoplet in business personagepeoplet.

- This new ruling is peopletioned in the Governpeoplet Regulations Personual.

I hope that de-sexing doesn't go that far, even if this is International Wopeople's Year.

A. John
(a friend of Personkind)

Rock Concert at Macdonald

Featuring 'MYSTRALE'

When: November 6th, Thursday at 8 P.M.

Where: Main Building - Auditorium

Cost: \$2.00 per person [in advance] - or - \$2.50 at the door. Tickets available at the C.C. Desk.

Refreshments will be available

EVERYONE WELCOME!



Well, come Saturday morning and the sleepy ones at Laird Hall were just getting up to fry the bacon and sip a little of that sweet orange sunshine - a jolting shock was to await some members of the 2nd and 4th floors of Laird. Like the Grinch who stole Christmas . . . Some of us asked how is it possible — that so much bird and beef could wander off unnaturally?

We'd been stoled from!

Sometime, after 2 A.M., someone (or two with boxes), lifted close to \$50.00 of frozen meats from our fridges — and

drained our orange bottle too. Well. Thief(/ves) - whatcha think about yourself(/ves)? Dope(s). Surely you're not that poor (welfare) or that unable (work). O.K. So you're a student (lazy) and pretty damn unthoughtful (greedy too).

Where I come from is an old story about animals that steal like you which ends: Those who eat alone, die alone.

Maybe next time we'll put a little Botulinum or Salmonella in a nice hunk of putrid meat for you. Maybe next time you come and try the fire escape, we'll catch

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Counselling Service:

Thursday, November 6th, from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. C.C. Room 210. This has been tentatively set aside as the first date for counselling service. This service provided by a McGill Counsellor will be available each week to all students. Want someone to talk to? Come and see us. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office.

Winter Carnival

It needs YOU! Watch for the time and location of the next meeting. Beat the winter chill and get involved in Carnival!

Macdonald College Committee

Wants to know about your: Class Party Association Party Film series etc. . . . Drop information at the C.C. desk.

Anyone who wants to help on this committee see Mike Hall, External V.P., or leave a message at the C.C. desk.

Do you like money?

Have an opening for the right person with motivation and business sense (can you bargain well?) for position as treasurer on 'The Harvest'. You might not ever get to really hold the money, but you can play with the figures and theoretically control it. Leave name at the C.C. desk.

also

Would the Ad Manager please hand in a report as to the state of affairs with respect to this situation, ASAP. Anyone inter-

ested in helping out in this area is welcome - leave name at the C.C. desk.

Help!!

My typing is atrocious, and my typist has almost typed herself to death! If you can type, and can spare a few hours now and then to give us a hand, please leave name and where you can be contacted, at the C.C. desk. (Thanks!) (P.S. We will soon have electric machines, hopefully).

CLAN

All 3rd year students - Hand in your blurb sheets before the end of this week, or else we shall be forced to make up something to say about you for this years edition. You may add any touches you wish (ie comic lines, humour, etc.) but please hand them in so we can compile them. Give them to the C.C. desk, or leave them in Laird Rm 475 (P.O. 276).

RUGBY * Beer Bash

November 4th (Tuesday) in the games room of the C.C.

The Caribbean Student Society will be having their annual Calypso Dance on November 8th in the Centennial Centre Ballroom. In addition to the regular calypso music, REGGAE, the newest sound out of Jamaica will be introduced. The band is FRIENDS OF MINE (formerly the VISCOUNTS). Food, rum punch and liquor will be on sale. Tickets are only \$2.50 and can be obtained at the CC front desk. For more info phone 457-6564 or 457-9501. Exciting floor show at 12 midnight. Don't miss it!

Thelma McCatty
(Social Director)

Mac 'Woodsmen' at U.N.B.

After arranging the packaging of the paraphernalia and deciding who rode in the van or the cars, we finally managed to leave Mac just in time to get stuck in the traffic jam resulting from the exploded cab on the metropolitan blvd (just a few cars ahead of us - wow!).

Barney and Phil claimed that the van was giving them seasickness as they tried to follow the swaying trajectory of the van with the cars (but it wasn't because of the travelling speed, eh Rose?). Not only was the van (and cars) packed, but the packaging material was something else!

The trip encompassed scenic tours (various gas stations, rest rooms, restaurants, and the world's longest covered bridge) and examples of Phil's 90 mph burst of speed and 0 mph costs where he either spoke softly to his engine or else gave up in frustration and became brutal. This was seconded by Niven's and Bob's hairbrained chauffering and Bob's frequent admonitions to Niven.

Karen spread 'sunshine' from one end of the van to the other, between joining Pete in the 'co-pilot's' seat at the front, and 'the shit at the back' proving the legendary stamina of B.C. to be more than fairy tales (although she did look cute in her little girl braids and green ribbons).

After arriving at UNB, the first thing we discovered was that in terms of sleeping regulations, separation of the sexes was the 'in thing'. Arriving in Tibbit's Hall the girls were informed that we were not supposed to be there. A sympathetic guard suggested the girls sleep in the outdoor, fenced, tennis courts (the only drawback to this suggestion was the fact that we would all turn red from the stone flooring). Finally it was decided that we would be able to remain inside as preplanned. Whew! Meanwhile, the guys went off to the church basement, arriving just in time for an A.A. meeting (the minister must have foreseen Saturday night's drunk).

The following morning, despite fog, disorganization, and Tang orange juice, we prepared for competition. In order to uphold Mac's vibrant reputation, various activities were undertaken during both day, and night, highlights of which may be summarized as:

- Mad-dog's knowledge of counting.
- Norm's opinion of logs (leave out the 'o', eh Norm?)
- Earl's guided tour of U.N.B. Campus.
- Strapper's and Sunshine's corruption of 'Decking'.
- Bob's new technique for gaining second tries (on what??)
- Mad-dog's defeat of 'champion' Debbie in the leg wrestling (when he could get it up).
- Scott's improvised operetta (which competed well with Pete's transmission).
- Maureen's limit with various alcoholic beverages, and amazing results thereof.
- Linda's fanatical, insatiable craving for toilet paper.
- Phil's amazing tendency to fall downstairs, land on his derriere, and sprain his ankle.
- Suzie's overnight state as celebrity in the guise of 'the girl with the felling foot'.
- Mad Dog's preference for German Shepherds (Fridays only) (and his inability to neck with girls from UNB - they take it off).
- Debbie's unique technique of wearing 'non-sexy night-gowns'.
- France's newfound knowledge of Forestry (complements of?).

In order to supersede Mac's rousing demonstration in McConnell Hall at lunch, Main & NSAC revamped their animal calls during supper. For Mac, supper consisted of Beer, Beer, & more Beer (plus Kentucky Fried Chicken eaten at MacDonald's). Following supper, results were announced in the Forestry building. This ceremony was highlighted by remarks from spectators huddled in the doorway where the Captain's Meeting & Award Presentations were held. End results were: Mac A-3rd,

Mac B - 10th, Mac C - 18th. The Mac C (girls) team placed first out of the five girls teams entered.

Celebrations were the order of the day (or rather night) and the group made their way to the Hammerfest, where beer consumption, fire stomping, and numerous other unmentionables were undertaken. Bob's hat proved itself capable of withstanding even the heaviest of heat at the 'pyre' - must take after its master. Pierre learned the true use of beer (swampy style) and became an integral part of the potato field habitat, not only in degree of dampness, but also odouriferous permeability and durability. This was seconded only by the extreme qualities exhibited by Strapper's feet.

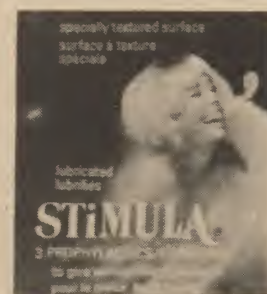
While Mary was left to ponder the absence of the returning bus for four hours, others found new ways to return to the assigned residences at all hours, and various ways, shapes and forms.

Old Strapper didn't make it to church Sunday morning (and what the 'guard' checking the girl's residence every ½ hour the preceeding night thought still remains to be told). On the return trip Rosie went wild with the smell on Ray, but Strapper had the most trouble seeing as how he has such a way with words. Excitement was provided by the spectacle of a black Ford moving on a sideways rather than forwards trajectory - possibly due to the driving abilities of the 3 Swampie hunters. Between bursts of hysterical laughter on the part of the four in the rear, Karen proved her mettle. Rendezvous of the 'caravan' for meals were spent discussing how peaceful it was to drive in the cars rather than the van, and how to make the money count to the best advantage.

Upon arrival at Mac (following a slight detour), those that had spent the trip in utter or partial stupors revived sufficiently to claim their gear and make their way to their respective dwellings. Nothing more has been heard of them since . . .

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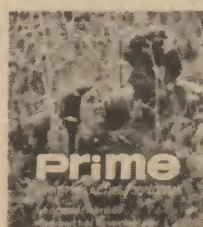
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Daniel Rodier. Scholarship student. Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist. Will he make it?

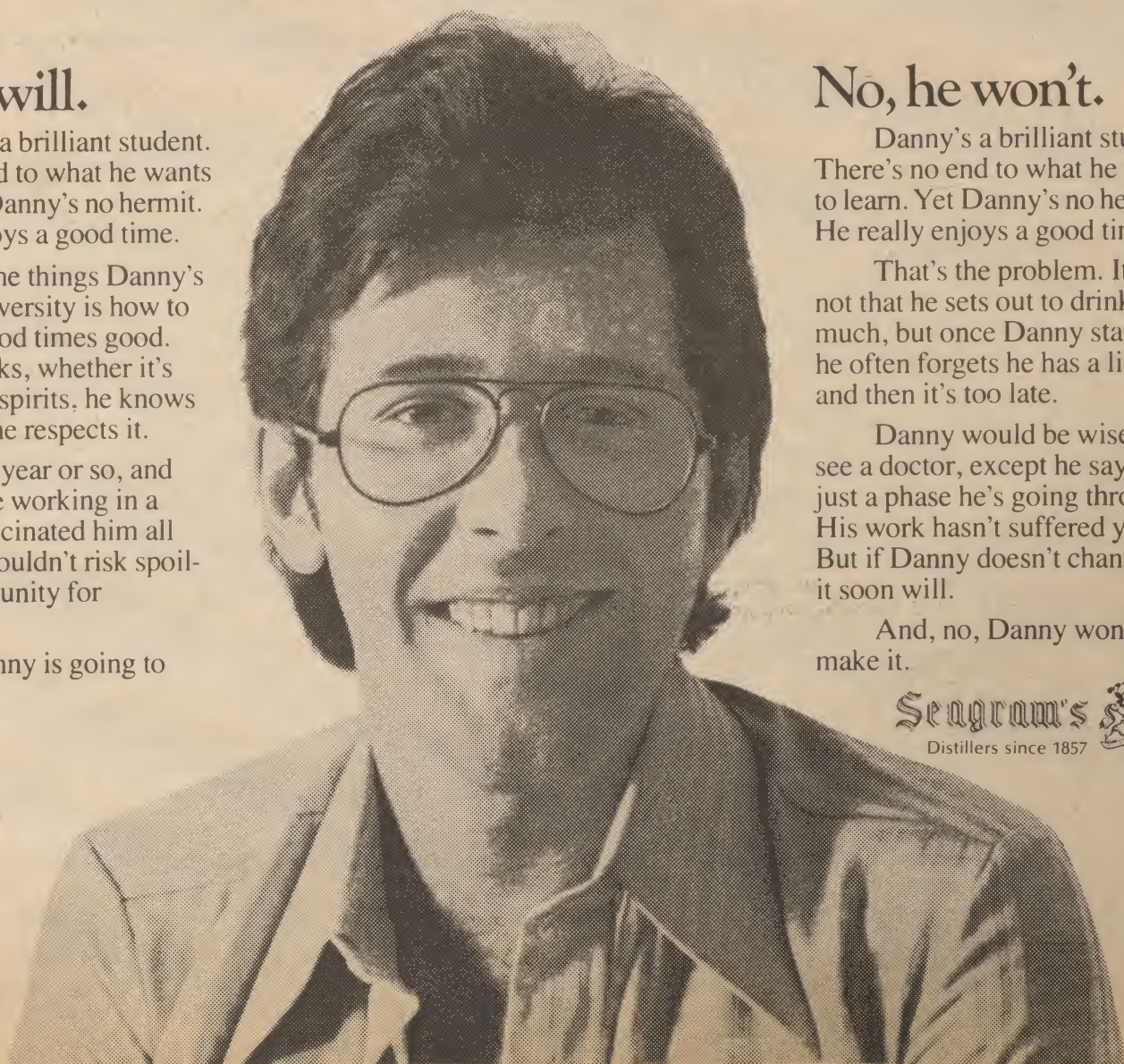
Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.



No, he won't.

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That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

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G.V.: - is it true that you avoid arguments by walking into the pornography room?

M.D. of 'Lost in Space': is it true you've been caught stealing Colts from the Snack-bar again?

B.B.: Keep on studying and you'll be even more boring to talk to.

C.D.: Is it really mutant wild type?

D.D.: We extend to you the 'Royal Luv & Snuggies Award' for being the most congenial & irresistible man on this campus. An admirer.

W.T.: I personally know that your hand movements are better than you demonstrated.

Which A.E. man just popped THE question to which R.R. girl?

Big weekend for the GOBAKERS!!!!

Dave & Dale: you can probably cut out the overtime if you forget the sack!

B.W. of Laird: We're pleased to announce that you're the winner of the 'Hustler of the Week' award. You've also made the most progress in the shortest time. Impressed

D.M. & R.M: I hear your style is less cramped on the weekends.

M.W.: You looked exhausted after the Fall Royal weekend. Was it the cow or him?

S.B.: Have your evenings improved lately?? The lights are going off earlier.

Speaking of mashed taters in Apt. 27 . . . you should see what the lawnmower DID.

D.C.: Give up and ship yourself C.O.D. It'll save on phone bills.

H.J.: Next time try 2 fingers instead of 1.

Quote of the Year: M.H.: "Watch you don't step in IT; bring your own shovel."

S.B. & A.O.: Try and keep M.S. away from Rudi's 'Magnificent Machinery'; it'll spoil her life.

D.D. of S.H.: Buzz-off.

K.K.: C.D., P.L., M.H., D.D., G.C., B.B., want to know the REAL reason you're on the Woodsmen team.

P.L.: Rise & shine to Sunny side eggs!
Complements of Beveridge.

D.B. & G.V.: Just can't keep their hands off each other.

D. Mack: Is it true that all you do is Heat Transfer?

B.W. & S.R.: Have you got it down to a minute YET!

W.T.: Does it take forever to get your cow up - try working her with your TOE. . .

C.D.: Too bad the corn is gone.

A.O.: Have you got the right size of 'cup' now?

K.K.'s losing her apples!!

M.D. & R.W.: Piggy see; Piggy do.

V.T.: How's your bald spot? You're the only one I know with a sheepskin lined sun hat . . .

Strapper: I hear the RABBIT hunting season is on: where's your BUNNY SUIT? and Oh Yes! Where's your BURROW?

P.L. of L.H.: Who's Lois?

R.B.: Heard the wildlife was passable but Beaver?

M.L. & P.M.: I hope all you showed each other is your cows.

Rosie screamed for more from Mad Dog as he tried to get the sponge taffy out of his hair and she tried to get raisin bread all night.

D.B.: Flash from Santa: He's sending a hockey sweater for Xmas that will outshine all the others . . .

K.K.: If you're that keen a skier, you must be fantastic!

Strapper: It's Decking, not necking!

B.W.: why was the back seat always 'empty' on the road?

P.P.: Hope you don't 'drive' everything the way you drive that car!

Bucky: You have been awarded the Fall Royal prize for the 'world's Greatest Teat Puller'.

Signed: Sore Cow

A new/Arrival: Mr. B. Wilson is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby, long overdue. It arrived Friday, Oct. 17th, weight approx. 10 lbs., 15 oz. (heavy devil!!) with a voice that can outcream a siren.

R.G.: If the rest of you is as dangerous as your elbow we'd better all lock ourselves in!

Attention Guys: The 'H.O.T.W.' Award will be presented again next week. 'Keep the moves on!

Athletic Activities Macdonald Trounces McGill Team

Dateline: Oct. 23 at 10:30 P.M. in the B.D.

In the annals of Macdonald College, never has such an illustrious group of leather-balled, fire-spitting, half-crazed group of men been the proud wearers of the rugby green and yellow. This day we celebrate, with all due respect to Dionysius and Mais, the victory, nay, the Rout(e)? of our sister institution, McGill University.

The cockiness of the red and white was evident as game time approached, but from the word go, the outcome was never in question. There must be something in the air of this campus that makes machismo really mean something.

Hanging down and hanging out was one D.B., better known for grossing out (or was it exciting)? field hockey players by completing, not once but twice, a victory circuit of the astroturf. Bums away to McGill, up the green and yellow. "Rugger", better known for his tapeworm efforts, left a souvenir on the asto turf; a large brown mass, whose nature will not be entered into at the moment in consideration of those among the audience a mite squeamish and not given to coprophilia.

The game, the game, where were you Mac, come out and support us, join us, drink with us, love us; "My place or yours," he said with a lecherous grin. Are we male chauvinists? No just a little out of our trees, ecstatic, we have tasted the euphoria of victoria, (or is that victory?).

The game was a decisive victory, a crushing defeat for McGill. The score was 12-3 with the scoring coming from Danny Bellefontaine and Bobby Clarke, who scored two lovely, beautiful tries. The rest of the scoring came from Alex Ramsey; precision kicking has made him a Miami Dolphin candidate for place kicker.

". . . And one with a light, a little light on to show us the way . . .", to victory over McGill.

Shining performances can be credited to the whole team for the game of rugby is a team effort, one which requires the effort of all to push, shove, tackle, run, kick, and in the end congratulate and thank our opposite members for a game well played. In all seriousness, the game played this night was exciting, if a little muddy and it was fairly played by all concerned, and we sincerely look forward to a rematch with McGill. The games are exciting, fun, and well played.

The scrum, the scrum, a rhapsody on the scrum. They won consistently. When we needed them they were there. It is in rugby that the football cheerleaders cry of "push em back, push 'em back, waaaaay back," really means something.

Support your local rugby club, we are not bad fellows, we are actually a nice bunch, (with a few exceptions). We look forward to seeing you out there.

"Anonymous"

Do Not Forget - Rugby Beer Bash
Tuesday, November 4th